

CONSECRATION OF BISHOP SATTERLEE.

First Bishop of the Diocese of Washington Formally Inducted into Office.

Impressive Ceremonies Mark the Exercises at Calvary Episcopal Church.

DIGNITARIES FROM OUT OF TOWN.

Bishops and Clergymen from Distant Points Add to the Interest of the Occasion—Description of the Consecrational Exercises.

In the presence of a congregation of over two thousand of the clergy and laity of the Protestant Episcopal Church, the Rev. Henry Yates Satterlee was consecrated first Bishop of the Diocese of Washington yesterday. The ceremonies took place in the Calvary Protestant Episcopal Church, at Twenty-first street and Fourth avenue, of which Dr. Satterlee is rector.

The ceremonies began at 10:30 o'clock with a procession, in which there were a dozen or more bishops of the church, about 200 members of the clergy and a large number of students of the General Theological Seminary. The bishops and clergy wore their vestments, and the students wore their black gowns. The procession formed at the north of the church and marched through the north aisle to the front of the church, and thence down the center aisle to the front seats that had been reserved for the clergy and students. The bishops and those who took part in the service were seated in the chancel.

The procession was such a long one that two hymns were sung before all were seated. A slight change in the programme was made because of the absence of the Rt. Rev. Dr. John Williams, of the Diocese of Connecticut, who was to have acted as presiding bishop. Illness prevented Dr. Williams being present. The Rt. Rev. Dr. Arthur Cleveland Coxe, Bishop of the Diocese of Western New York, acted as consecrator and celebrant, being assisted by Bishop Potter, of New York, and Bishop Paret, of Maryland. After the processional hymns the anticomunion service was said. The sermon which followed was preached by the Rt. Rev. Dr. Frederic Don Huntington, Bishop of Central New York. He took his text from the Gospel of the Day—Feast of the Annunciation of the Blessed Virgin Mary (St. Luke, i, 1): "He shall be great; He shall reign in the house of Israel forever." After dwelling briefly on the evils of the day, the preacher delivered an eloquent charge to the Bishop-elect.

Then followed the ceremony of consecration. Dr. Satterlee, wearing his rochet, was presented to the presiding Bishop by Bishop Leonard, of Ohio, and Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky. The certificate of his election by the convention of the diocese was read, as was also the canonical testimony, the "consent of the standing clergy" and the "consent of the bishops." Dr. Satterlee then made his promise of conformity to the laws and doctrine of the church, after which the litany was sung by the choir. The Bishop-elect was then examined by the consecrator, and after giving the required answers to all the questions he was escorted to the vestry, where he put on the rest of the episcopal habit. On his return the imposition of hands took place. The Bible was delivered to Dr. Satterlee, and he arose a duly consecrated Bishop of the Protestant Episcopal Church.

The communion service was continued, and the offertory, which will be appropriated to the Bishop of Washington's fund, was taken up, while the choir sang Martin's anthem. The epistle was read by Bishop Paret, and the Gospel by Bishop Potter.

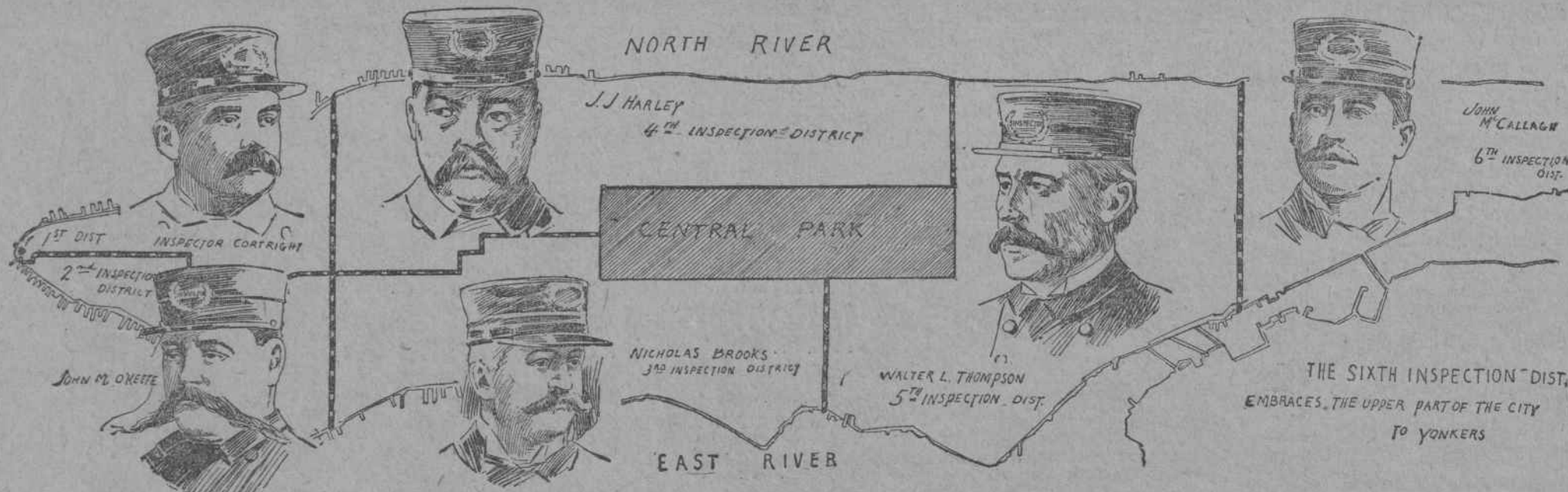
Among those in the chancel were the Rev. Churchill Satterlee, of Morgantown, N. C., a son of Bishop Satterlee; Bishop Scarborough, of New Jersey; Bishop Nelson, of Georgia; Bishop Chesbrough, of North Carolina; Bishop Bullison, of Central Pennsylvania; Bishop Whitehead, of Pittsburgh; Bishop Dudley, of Kentucky; Bishop Talbot, of Wyoming; Bishop Leonard, of Ohio, and Bishop Littlejohn, of Long Island.

Among the visiting clergy were the Rev. Dr. Prescott Everts, of Wappinger's Falls; Rev. F. W. Tomkins, of Providence; Rev. Dr. A. D. Rasser, of Cairo, Ill.; Rev. Dr. H. A. Scudder, of Brooklyn; Rev. Dr. S. Goswami, of Delaware City, Del.; Rev. Dr. J. Nevett Steele, of Trinity Parish, and Rev. Dr. Lewis Cameron, of Orange, N. J.



Bishop Henry Y. Satterlee.

He was consecrated Bishop of the new Protestant Episcopal Diocese of Washington in Calvary Episcopal Church yesterday. Bishops Coxe, Potter, Dudley, Huntington and Paret assisted in the services. The new Bishop has been pastor of Calvary Church since 1882.



NEW INSPECTION DISTRICTS AND THE MEN DETAINED AS ACTING INSPECTORS BY CHIEF OF POLICE CONLIN.

The new acting inspectors, acting captains and acting sergeants assigned on Tuesday by Chief Conlin reported early for duty yesterday, and as a result a new order of things prevailed at Police Headquarters. With the arrival of the acting inspectors the new six inspection districts plan went into effect. Owing to the creation of the three new inspection districts and the want of proper quarters for the inspectors, they were temporarily housed in the Mulberry street building. When arrangements can be made, each inspector will have a private office in his district, connected by telephone with the various precincts under his command, and with Headquarters.

Acting Inspector O'Keefe is temporarily quartered in Inspector Cortright's office; Acting Inspector Harley went to work beside Acting Inspector Brooks, in the latter's office, and Acting Inspector Thompson has quarters in Acting Inspector McCullagh's office. At present the facilities of the old building are taxed.

The appointment of the additional inspectors will greatly simplify police work, Chief Conlin says, and render the work of the department much more effective. Acting Captain Titus took command of the Macdonald Street Station yesterday, Acting-Captain McKirvey of the Fifth Street Station, and Acting Captain Ryan of the Oak Street Station.

THE WIDOW GEIS REJOICES

She Has to Pay Only \$100 Tax for Her Saloon Under the Raines Law.

All Her Rivals on the City Side of the Bronx Must Pay \$800 or Quit Business.

RIVULET DIVIDES THE DISTRICTS.

By a Clause in the Act That Part of the City-North of the Stream Is Treated as a Village and Has Low License.

On the banks of the Bronx River, at the end of the West Farms trolley line, are two saloons separated only by the narrow street and scarcely fifty feet apart. Under the new Raines law one of these saloons will be required to pay a license of \$800; the tax on the other will be only \$100. The saloon which pays a tax eight times greater than the other does scarcely one-tenth of the business of its favored rival. In all there are a dozen saloons within two blocks of the Bronx River which will have to pay the \$800 license, while the one which has the largest trade gets off with a tax of \$100. The \$800 fellows purpose to fight the law in the courts, and if defeated to get out of the business. It is provided that the license for saloons in the city shall be \$800, while the recently annexed parts of New York, which until a few months ago were under village government, shall be exempt from the city rates and be rated as villages. Under this rule the highest rate that could be charged in the annexed portion would be \$300. The Bronx, comes under the cheapest rating, and its saloons will only be taxed \$100. West Farms, which is on this side of the Bronx, is part of the Twenty-fourth Ward, and there the city rate will prevail. The country is largely open fields and groves. It is a favorite place for picnic parties in the summer time, and that is why so many saloons are in the neighborhood.

The river is not more than twenty feet wide and is spanned by a small wooden bridge, over which a single-track trolley is operated to the village of West Chester and connects with the trolley line to Harlem. On the city side of the Bronx is the saloon of Ernest Kleum. It faces Tremont avenue and has barely paid under a \$250 tax. Across the bridge, and on the opposite side of the road, is the saloon of Mrs. Annie Geis, under a \$100 tax. It has a big dance hall in the rear and is reputed to make upward of \$2,000 a year clear. Kleum said yesterday that he could not pay \$800 and would retire unless the Raines law was declared unconstitutional.

PIERCE'S CASE PRESENTED,

His Witnesses Testify That the Superintendent Was Kind and Gentle.

One Zealous Adherent Declares That the Children Begged Him for Kisses.

USED THE CAT, BUT NOT IN WRATH.

A Witness Describes the Evident Pleasure Experienced by a Boy Who Was Bathing While His Limbs Were Shackled.

The inquiry into the charges of cruelty against James W. Pierce, superintendent of the Westchester Temporary Home for Destitute Children, was resumed at White Plains yesterday before Referee Daniel Courneyer. All of the witnesses brought forward by the defense testified to the gentleness of the Superintendent. One of them even declared that the children on seeing him, ran forward and begged him to kiss them.

Joseph Van Dorn, sixteen years old, who had been an inmate from May, 1895, to January last, testified that he was punished because he deserved it. He received three blows on each hand. Pierce used the cat-o'-nine-tails. The Superintendent never appeared to be angry. On cross-examination he said he had seen many boys punished on their naked backs. He knew nothing of occurrences at the Home prior to May, 1895. George James Meekel, former inmate, gave live testimony. Stella Adams once showed him stripes in her hands, the result of a whipping. Frank Wonnall, a carpenter, of Greenburgh, worked at the Home for 150 days, in three and a half years. He it was who said that the children ran to Pierce and begged for kisses. He saw children chained singly and together. One boy in shackles was bathing and seemed quite pleased. Wonnall said he heard Albert Jackson say to Emerson Lockwood in substance, "Say, boy, if you go on the stand I'll call you down for fair."

Samuel Van Dorn, father of the first witness, swore that Pierce was friendly to the children. Mrs. Chloe Brown, who was a landlady at the institution until two years ago, said she saw only Nora Adams whipped and never saw blood on the sheets, the result of whippings. On cross-examination she admitted that she did not handle all of the sheets.

Mrs. Frances Meekel testified to the treatment her boy received. Elsie Underdonk, a farmer whose place adjoins the Home and who supplies the institution with milk, declared he had never seen any children punished, and his daughter, Mrs. Annie Hopper, who is employed in the Home as a dressmaker, told a like story.

Miss Sarah Hackett, a school teacher in the Home, said she punished her pupils by striking them on the hands with an ordinary ruler. Sometimes the boys were very unruly and needed to be disciplined. At such times she took them to Pierce. She saw two boys chained together and heard Mrs. Jennie Montell, who has testified against Pierce, say: "If I had \$50 I would pay it rather than testify against Pierce. He has treated me better than my father." Nearly all the persons who charge Pierce with cruelty were in the Home before she went there in January, 1895, so that she knew nothing of them. W. Lockwood, of Yonkers, testified that he had three children in the Home at different periods during eight years. Pierce was always kind and patient. On cross-examination, he admitted that the children were charged upon the county, though he was fully able to pay for their care and needed to be disciplined. At such times she took them to Pierce. 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